# WOMAN KILLED SHOWING SKILL AS AN AUTOIST

Mrs. Loveland, Niece of Late C. P. Huntington, Goes Over Bank,

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Mrs. Bickford Escapes With from pitch and some wilful dragging of Few Bruises -- Mother's Neck Broken.

ONEONTA, N. Y., April 1 .- Collis P. the cries of "Brava!" which came from Huntington's niece, Mrs. E. S. Love- the orchestra stalls, as well as from land, was instantly killed, and her the gallery, were earned. daughter, Mrs. J. R. Bickford, of Boston, is seriously ill from shock to-day as at previous performances Dalmores's because Mrs. Loveiand insisted in driving her new electric automobile and ac-cidentally steered it over an eighteen, able Alfio, and Giaconia and Severina cidentally steered it over an eighteenwealthy, having inherited largely from the estate of her late millionaire uncle.

enthusiastic in outdoor life and when her daughter suggested recently that she take to motoring the idea was adopted. Mrs. Loveland the idea was adopted. Mrs. Loveland the idea was adopted. ed. Mrs, Loveland bought a fine ma- Sylvio New York ias seen. chine and took a few lessons, after is a competent Ariequino. Campanini which she felt competent to handle it conducted both operas. herself. Mrs. Bickford came on from There was a great audience in the Boston last evening to plan with her evening to hear "Fra Diavolo." Pinkert mother a number of auto trips through- as Zerilna, and Bonci in the title part. out the country. To show her daughter what progress she was making with the little car Mrs. Bickford insisted on taking her out for a spin.

They started and the mother ran the Section and Bonci in the title part, sang at their best. Gilbert and Gianching at their best, and gilbert and Gianching at their conia were amusing as the English Milord and Milady, and Gianchi-Galetti and Arimondi convuised the house with their antics as the two minor brigands.

machine successfully until passing the YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERIES ENDS. near Oneonia. There she ran too close Dr. Frank Damrosch brought the seato the curb and had shut off the power son's Symphony Concerts for Young to steer slowly away, when suddenly People to an end in Carnegle Hall on the machine shot forward with a bound that tested the capacity of the auditoand plunged off into space.

Pocks below. Mrs. Loveland was caught beneath it, her skull fractured and her taken. He was called out too many The car leaped far out and fell to the beneath it, her skuil fractured and her meek broken. Mrs. Bickford lighted on her feet, but fell and rolled some dispersatively Massenet's "The Legend of tance. She was able to get up, however, and ran to her mother. Mrs. songs full of humer that were capitally Loveland was dead.

w. J. Underdown and J. O. Coy, who violis obligate in Handel's "Large," and W. J. Underdown and J. O. Coy, who live near, heafd her screams and hastened to the spot. Mrs. Bickford, though she was cut and bruised, heiped drag her mother from the wreck. The body was sent to the Loveland home and her daughter was treated there by physicians. She thinks her mother accidentally turned on the full power of her machine and sent it over the wall through the light wooden railing which guarded it.

Mrs. Loveland had lived here twenty-six years. She was a favorite niece of violing to blight to Handle's "Largo," and the solo part in Wilhelm's arrangement of "The Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal" most effectively. Goldmark's "Spring" overture, the prelude to "Lo-hengrin," and the "Tannhauser" overture completed the programme.

Dr. Damrosch, in a bytef parting address, declared that to interest the ruing generation in the music of the masters was a paramount duty of their elders, since 39 per cent. of New Yorkers were interested in the kind of music that might properly be designated as "stuff." through the light wooden railing which guarded it.

Mrs. Loveland had lived here twentysix years. She was a favorite niece of Mr. Huntington, and when he made his will he left her a large fortune, though she was wealthy before.

## HERBERT'S NEW CONCERTS, terday afternoon in Carnegie Hall

The first of Victor Herbert's apring series of Sunday night concerts at by hoarseness. In her place appeared py hoarseness. In her place appeared Daly's Theatre deserved a better attendance than it grew last night. Classical as well as popular selections were given, the chief contribution being Massenet's "Scenes Neapolitan" suite. Mr. Herbert's own comic-opera selections, of which there were quite a few. were well calculated to show his versatility and received an enthusiastic greeting. Miss Blanche Duffield sang Bishop's "Lo. Hear the Gentle Lark," and an Easter poem, by Glen MacDonough, set to music by the conductor. to music by the conductor.

## KLEIN'S AT HIPPODROME. Many of the parts are delightful, such,

At the Hippodrome last night Manuel for a sharp and terrific thunder storm Klein and his orchestra attracted a at noon in the neighborhood of tary

Klein and his orchestra attracted a small but appreciative audience. The programme, which was well balanced, was heartily applauded.

Mr. Frederick Weid and Miss Louise Gunning were both in excellent voice, and responded to encores.

JUDGE FINLETTER DEAD.

PEHLADELPHIA. ADDE 1.—Thomas

K. Finletter, prothenotary of the Common Pleas Courts of this city and a former judge died suddenly to-day aged eighty-five years. He served more than twenty years on the Common Pleas bench and retired in 1906 because of advancing years and was appointed prothenotary. Prior to his election to the bench he served a term in the State Drawing years and was appointed the passage of a law known as the "Ten hour bill," regulating the hours of labor in factories and the age at which children should be permitted to work.

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## MECBA OFF TO-MORROW TO SING IN BRUSSELS.

Mme. Nellis Melba sails for Europe and left the stage. The trick was affectively performed (originally it led to a redress of the orchestra's grievances)\* and the audience dispersed laughing. SYLVESTER RAWLING. n the Kniser Wilhelm on Tuesday and will go immediately to Paris. The diva will make her reappearance at Brussein after several years' absence on April

"I have never enjoyed any season in America so much as the one now clos-All through I have been in spiendid health and spirits, and I shall never Haydn's third symphony was all very at the Manhattan Opera-House on Saturday afternoon as Santusia in "Cavalleria." There was a large audience that greeted her cordially, and recalled her several times just before the intermezzo.

Those of us who recall the prima donna's former moving impersonation of the betrayed and scorned peasant girl could not but be disappointed. It is now less incisive and colorful. Nevertheless, in spite of frequent straying forget the kindness I have received

CAMPANINI WAGNER NIGHT.

Calbe in "Cavalleria"

More Faithful to Score and

Text Than When She

Sang Carmen.

ALVE made her second appearance

theless, in spite of frequent straying

phrases, she kept fairly well within the

picture. She was far more faithful

Mascagni's score and story than she

was to Bizet's the other night, when she appeared as Carmen. There were

moments when she was thrilling, and

For the rest the cast was the same

Turidu grows steadily in power and

Before the Mascagni work Leonca-

vallo's "Pagliacci" was performed with

the familiar cast. Donalda, a bit acid

rium. Affection for the director was

GADSKI DID NOT APPEAR.

The joint farewell of Gadski and the

New Yor. Symphony Orchestra, under

Walter Damrosch, announced for yes-

lacked the co-operation of the singer,

who was declared to be incapacitated

orobestra was Sir Edward Elgar's "Va-

riations on an Original Theme," "dedi-

cated to my friends pictured within."

for instance, as one that might stand

were ineffective as Lola and Lucia.

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